CLARK COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Continued from Second Page ;

On motion of Mr. Tuttle the Vice President and Secretary of each township were appointed as a committee to act with the Treasurer in collecting the two cents per capits assessments now due from some of the schools of the county and unpaid, and the Secretary was directed to notify the delinquent schools.

The question box was again opened, and for an hour and a balt there was a most entertaining and instructive interchange of views on the several subjects presented.

"What is the Best Method of Opening : Sunday School?" was answered by Mr. N. H. Andrews, of Springfield, by saying: "The Superintendent should have an idea on this subject and should understand human nature. He should sunounce the opening with the least noise possible, I don't like a bell. A few taps with a lead pencil will do. He should never do anything until there is perfect silence and attention. Study human nature, be prompt, require silence and perfect obedience,

"What are the primal qualifications of a Sabbath-school teacher?" was answered by Rev. H. H. Tuttle, who gave them tersely as "piety, love for the work, aptness to teach and ability to impart, acquired by a close study of the Word of God,"

"What is the best way of teaching the International Series to the primary department " came next, and Mr. Jones, a successful teacher in that department, voiced the thought of the meeting in saying, "The best was is by the use of the blackboard."

Several delegates than answered affirmatively the question "Would it not be good if the Superintendents of the city and county have quarterly meetings in the interest of the sabbath schools?"

"What will we, as sunday school workers, fishing on Sunday?" was read by the Presideut, and Mr. Schindler in answering described the success attending the first Union Mission school in Lagonda, eighteen years but it is a matter in which we can exngo. He said it is possible for each earnest worker to bring such boys into the Sunday has a Sunday base ball club that plays in His cause. Moorefield Township on Sunday This brought out the suggestion from another gentleman that the grand jury might be called upon to indict those players.

Dr. T. D. King said: "Christian workers it better day by day. should make the Sunday school more attractive than the field sports mentioned."

Sunday newspapers and Sunday excursions, and said Christians should, by their lives and words, turn public sentiment against these Sanday amusements.

caused a lively debate, in which Rev. grace of God. Dr. Falconer held that it can't be done, stating that he had seen many plans tried, but without success.

church take charge of the quarterly review.

Mr. J. L. Caldwell, of Moorefield township, suggested a plan that has succeeded in his school, namely, the teachers write out quesservice or before the following Sunday. The of thousands. teachers then examine the answers and mark

and Maintaining New Schools in Unoccupied Districts T was ably handled by several delegates, but lack of space prevents a deserve report. But the best method was briefly given in these words: "Start a school and stick to it." In the words of the Indian poem of 50 verses (all alike); "Go on! Go on!

On motion of Rev. Mr. McCorkle the plan of having a grand Fourth of July Sunday school mass acceting and picnic at the Springfield stand pipe grounds was unanimously approved, and at five o'clock a recess was taken until 7:30 p. m.

Evening Session.

At the close of the afternoon session, at which there were representatives from most of the Sunday scho is, completely filling the church, all were invited to a first class supper provided by the ladies of the U. B. Church of Lagonda, assisted by Mrs. Ross Mitchell, in the pleasant grove near by.

At 1:30 a mass meeting of Sanday school workers was held, at which Gospel songs were sung and addresses by well known men were made.

Prof. 6. F. Prince was the first speaker. He said

For years this county organization has been in existence. Many of those who were prominent have pessed away, but others bace taken up the work and it has come to When we think of all that has been accomplished, in one sense the little that has accomplished, the sacrifices that have been made, and yet the small attendance in the schools, the question presents itself, "Does the work pay?" If we have no greater outcome during the present year than we have had in the past, will we be satisfied? swer the question in the affirmative. Yes! am sure that every one of us will say, It pays! The Subbath-schools are the "It juys! wheel of this great mation. The vessel of state is upon the waters, and the doctrines of the Bable arneeded to keep it balanced so that it will safely fluit. There are 20,000 people in this county who ere rute exted in this work; 12,-000 out of the 60,000 in this county are in the Salbath schools. We have more than so, after all, i it not a grand work, and one that is worthy of all our efforts and sacri-

But how can we make this work pay bet-How can we make more of these whom we teach become members of the church and

The only way I can mention is to study he Word and work more earnestly, have often throught that we ought to have more beaches' meetings and form town mig-sunday school libraries. We might have need her once a menth at which essays

I was to see during the coming year more children coming into the Sabbath school and into the church. White being thus successal, we will help on the grandest and noblest

Mr. 67 C. Unit next addressed the meeting, first starting that all had been royally entertained surreg the day. Then, in a most interesting manner and by many apt and amus-ing illustrations, showed the use of imagina-ket, and find it compared of pure and wholeing illustrations, showed the use of imagination in teaching. "It is possible, my triends." said he, "for us to weave important scriptural and religious lacts into an interesting story." Many histonees were then given by the speaker

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conclusively proving his assertion and leaving a good impression upon all.

Mr. C. M. Nichols then spoke, his subject being" An advance movement in Sunday school work in Clark county." He states that the largenest and best Sunday school convention ever held to Clark County was about to adjourn. More to Clark County was about to adjourn. More to Clark County was about to adjourn. More carnestness and interest had been shown than reputation of being always enterprising, and

ity, especially of runday school work, Mr. show our confidence, we invite you to call Nichola gave statistics from the last census to and get a Trial Bottle Free. show that, at the present rate of increase within forty years every body in this county within forty years every body in this county would be a christian. "It is a matter of fig- Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will

do with the boys who play base ball and go like that which will be shown when we see eye to eye and know as we are known. If this sunday school work was merely a human work I would be discouraged,

pect Divine help. Let us cultivate the love of men, the love of souls. When cultivated school. Mr. Robb remarked that Lagonda this will give us greater love of Christ and We may not be able to earn money or our

will be able to succeed in this glorious work.

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Mr. P. A. Schindler, of Springfield, was the last specker. He began by wishing he Rev. Mr. Winget vigorously denounced had gotten under a bench or somewhere else so that the brethren would not have called upon him for a speech. He never engaged in this Sunday school work without feeling his helplessness and the great "How can the quarterly reviews be con- responsibility resting upon him. What ever ducted to the ediffication of the school?" he had accomplished was simply through the

What is the reason that there is not greater success?" he asked. It is not the lack of machinery! There is machinery in abun-Mr. Nichols would have the paster of each dance. Study less of the literature gotten out by David Cook and others by the cord, and more of the literature of Heaven-the Bible. In an exceedingly impressive manner he then related the story of the conversion of Paul tions under each lesson and the children an- and showed the need of such heart power as swer the same in writing during the review Paul afterwards manifested in the conversion

The President then declared the Convenupon each paper the scholar's per cent., thus tion adjourned, and Rev. S. W. McCorkle awakening a healthful and desirable emula- asked God's blessing on the work and the workers.

"What is the Rest Method of Establishing Jim Hill, a colored man employed by Johnson & Son as hostler, took out a valuable horse belonging to the firm, and, taking or too much temarack, overdrove the poor brute. Christy Holloway saw him on Spring street, and exptured the rig and driver, but Hill made his escape. A warrant was sworn out for his rearrest. The horse, by good care, recovered from the effects of the overdriving.

> Thomas Davis, a teamster, was thrown from a buggy vesterday afternoon on Miami street and remained unconscious from the shock for fifteen minutes. He was supposed to be badly injured and Drs. Batterson & Welsh were called, but, beyond the severe bruising, found nothing serious.

A lawn fete will be held at the residence of Mr. Norman Gove this evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Snow Hill Union Sabbath school. No pains will be spared to make the occasion a pleasant one in every respect. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Analyzing the Baking Powders.

Under the direction of the New York State loard of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward G. Love, the well-known late United States invernment chemist.

The official report shows that 4 large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human

Alum was found in twenty-nice samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such ream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their

All the baking powders of the market, with At the single exception of "Royal" (not includ-ing the alum and phosphate powders, which we e long since discarded as unsa'e or meffi-cient by prudent housekeepers) are made from the impare cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a caresponding ex ent.

spanding exemt.

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An Enterprising, Rehable House. he had seen at any other time during his thirty years experience as a sunday school worker here.

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> G. A. R. Meeting. At the regular meeting of Mitchell Post, ast night, two applicants for membership were elected, three members mustered in, and five applications received for membership. Comrade Ira W. Wallace presented a picture entitled "Union Generals" to the post It was reported that Comrade Harvey Strain,

now of Adrian, Mo., had broken an arm. General Order No. 8, issued by Department Commander R. B. Brown, was read. It congratulates the Department in the renewed interest taken in the observance of Memorial Day; urges persistent recruiting; recognizes with gratitude the interest of the Womans Relief Corps; the fraternal societies and the churches.

He also orders that complete lists be made in jurisdiction of the several Posts, to have the names of all old soldiers, not members, Soid by Ad. Bakbaus & Co. No definite plan of action was laid down

for the guidance of the Post, at forthcoming Grand Army Day, but all were notified that they would be expected to take an active part. There will be a lawn fete at the residence of Mr. Norman Gove, North Plum street,

Friday evening of this week. Proceeds for the benefit of the Union Sunday-school Chapel. All friends of the good work invited.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly for the

current week, has a view of the late wigwam,

uit concerning a man who had acted unpleasantly. The answer was "he was so cross that when he called up the cows at milk-ing time it made the milk sour." Probably Probably his poor fellow has dyspepsis. But the worst lyspeptic can be cured by using Brown's from Bitters. Mr. J. M. Courtwright, of Codors. Mion., had dyspepsis, but he now writes, Brown's Iron Bitters are truly the best remedy I ever used for dyspepsia and bilious complaint.

President Cleveland, on account of his pending engagements in Washington, was unable to attend the commencement exercises at Houghten Seminary, Utica, N. Y., but gracefully transmitted his regrets. Miss flas-tings, a niece of the President, is one of the graduating class.

There was joy in the household of Charles Wetzel one nicht. It was the joy that fol-lowed an interval of intense anxiety. Mr. Wetzel writes: "Last night my wife was taken with a very severe cramp in the stom-ach, I procured a bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters from Mesers, Hall & Rock, and to my surprise and joy one dose cured her. It is a valuable medicine. I would not be without

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The exacting Secretary of the Navy has ordered another trial of the Dolphin to test her ability to stand a heavy sea. It is evidently his intention to get Mr. Roach seasick in the hope that he may throw up his contracts.—Chicago Times.

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ELECTIONS.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 28.

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of Township Officers.

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Section 4. Tows ship officers shall be elected by the electors of each township, at such time, in such manner, and for such term, not exceeding three years, as may be provided by law; but shall hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified.

qualified.

The electors desiring, at said election, to vote in favor of the foregoing amendment, shall have printed on their ballets the words, "tenstitutional amendment, township officers. Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment

Speaker of the House of Represe ELMER WHITE, Adopted April 9, 1885.

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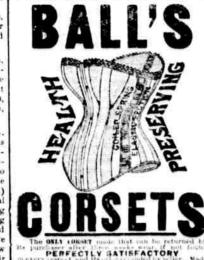
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